

Reasons for no reasons	2
Model UN debate	3
Grossmann history	7
<i>The Rivals</i> review	8
Gridders clinch title	10

FRONT PAGE NOTES

CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST Pat O'Connor will speak tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the East Room. His visit is sponsored by Psychology Club, Social Work Club and Wartburg's Association of Student Educators.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Dr. Gene Thiemann from Lutheran World Relief in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's chapel will be led by Kara James, '94, in Buhr Lounge. Both will be at 10:15 a.m.

SIGN-UPS for student yearbook photos will be on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 outside the cafeteria. Photos will be taken on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

CAB COMEDY CLUB will feature comedienne Tammy Nerby on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. in Legends.

LIP SYNC CONTEST will be Friday, Nov. 19. Those interested in participating may pick up a registration form at the Information Desk and return it to Jesse Severe at box 1510 by Thursday, Nov. 18. Sponsored by CAB.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will have a work day in Waterloo on Saturday, Nov. 20. Workers should meet in the cafeteria for breakfast at 8 a.m. The van will leave from Neumann Auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

MALL OF AMERICA trip is Saturday, Nov. 20, leaving from Neumann Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. returning about 9 p.m. Sponsored by CAB.

SMART is seeking additional students to join their team. Applications are available at the Health and Wellness Center and are due by Monday, Nov. 29.

Grossmann may fall

New library discussed

by Kathleen M. Herzog

A new library may be built on Grossmann Hall's current site, according to a preliminary discussion at a recent Board of Regents meeting.

The renovation of Engelbrecht Library is currently slated as part of the "Renaissance at Wartburg" building plan.

"The college is considering and discussing the possibility of not renovating Engelbrecht Library, but instead constructing a new one," said Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

The original plan to renovate the

building is still a very viable option, and the new library is only in the exploration stage. "We need to see how it flies," said Matthias.

Should this new library idea become a reality, the former Engelbrecht Library building could be set up to house administrative offices. The first and second floors of Luther Hall would then be restored to their former role of classrooms and faculty offices, Matthias said.

No decision has been made regarding these changes.

See feature story on page 7 for the history of Grossmann Hall.

Two professors' positions derailed from tenure track

by Heather R. Fink and J. Christopher Warmanen

Two professors may lose their jobs after next academic year because of declining or stagnant interest in their programs, according to the dean of the faculty.

Dr. Jaime Gomez, assistant professor of Spanish, and Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy, were recently informed by Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, that he recommends their positions no longer be tenure-track.

No final decision has been made. President Robert Vogel must approve the recommendation.

Tenure-track positions can lead to tenure, giving professors job security.

The recommendation ignited discussion on campus among students and faculty. Some say the move is contrary to Wartburg's liberal arts foundation and its recent emphasis on multiculturalism.

Both positions are in the humanities and both professors are international.

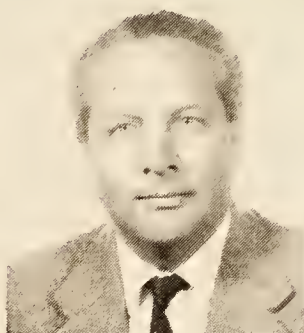
Pence defended his recommendation, saying it is his job to allocate the school's limited resources where they are needed.

"We still have and still will have foreign language programs and philosophy programs. The extent of the impact has yet to be determined," Pence said.

The handbook states that tenure-track profs are only granted tenure if it fits the college's needs.

"It may be something that's difficult for us to accept, but we do live in a market-driven economy," Pence said.

"We look at areas where



DR. JAIME GOMEZ

there are burgeoning needs and growth, and we look at areas where there are declining needs and growth," Pence said. "The institutional need evaluation looks at the big picture."

According to the registrar, philosophy majors have stayed constant at five since 1988, the year that Gomez and Geirsson were hired. Spanish majors have declined from 19 in 1988 to 11 in 1993.

Pence contrasted these figures with an estimate that there are 250 biology majors and that number continues to grow.

While Gomez said there is nothing binding the college to grant tenure-track professors tenure, the recommendation is unfortunate at this time because he recently obtained his Ph.D.

"It is like saying 'we don't want you anymore,'" Gomez said.

Geirsson expressed similar dissatisfaction. "It's very hard to talk about," Geirsson said. "I'm too involved. I'm very disappointed that this was done. I did not expect it."

Dr. Gregory Scholtz, associate professor of English, is secretary of Wartburg's chapter of the



DR. HEIMIR GEIRSSON

American Association of University Professors. He said the "AAUP has given [Gomez and Geirsson] moral support and advice."

Pence said he wanted to avoid making this issue too emotional. "We're talking about positions. My job is to separate positions from people," Pence said. "We're not talking about the individuals involved, or the merit of the individuals or the personality of the individuals at all."

The recommendation to eliminate positions in the Philosophy and Foreign Language Departments sparked controversy on several fronts.

Multicultural emphasis

In light of the current recommendation, Gomez said the college is acting contrary to its multicultural emphasis. Gomez is from Chile and Geirsson is from Iceland. Scholtz said, "I think it's ironic; I think it's disgraceful."

Currently, students are not required to take a foreign language in the Wartburg Plan. Some students and faculty cite this as a reason for cutting Gomez's position.

"I find it odd that we don't require more lan-

guages," Pence said. "I've been talking to the humanities about requiring a foreign language since I've been here."

Dr. Frederick Strickert, associate professor of religion, served on the General Education Committee last year. He said they voted to recommend that a foreign language requirement be added to the Wartburg Plan. This year's committee is still studying it.

Endowed chair in ethics

Faculty and students say they are wondering why Geirsson can't fill the new chair in ethics to be in place by Fall Term 1995.

"No one said that the chair in ethics is a philosophy person," Pence said. He said the Religion Department requested to house this chair because the occupant will have a background in theological ethics and a "very strong connection with values of the church."

Definition of liberal arts

Philosophy and foreign languages are seen as key facets of the liberal arts by some students and faculty who say those positions should not be cut.

"The mission of the institution as a liberal arts institution should not be compromised," Pence said. "The challenge we face is to define what we mean about liberal arts."

"It is unfortunate that there are not more students who are interested in some of the key liberal arts disciplines," Pence said.

He said we have to start asking questions about what it is we believe in. "We need to shape the future instead of just react to it."



OH, LET US FLY—Kelly Kremer, '97, Cheri Jensen, '97, James Heuton, '97, and Kate Varnum, '96, make a hasty exit off stage in Friday night's performance of *The Rivals*. See review on page 8.

Photo by Peggy Hanfelt

Regents deny non-tenure reasons

by Heather R. Fink

The Board of Regents refused at its last meeting to update the *Faculty Handbook* to give professors reasons for not reappointing them.

That has upset the faculty and caused a decline in morale, particularly in the humanities departments, professors say.

"Those who don't have tenure are feeling discouraged," said Dr. Frederick Strickert, chair of the Religion Department.

That could mean the college may struggle to attract good professors to teach here, Strickert said.

Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, said singling out the giving of reasons at the end of the process is "focusing on the wrong issue."

At the Oct. 25 meeting, the faculty proposed including the following sentence in the *Faculty Handbook*: "When administration decisions run counter to faculty recommendations, reasons for such decisions should be communicated back to those parties making recommendations."

Faculty also wanted to keep the portion in the handbook: "... faculty are entitled to a discussion of the *reasons for the nonreappointment* action in an informal meeting with the President and Dean of Faculty."

The board rejected both items.

At last Thursday's faculty meeting, three professors resigned from the Faculty Review Committee reflecting their frustrations over the way the reasons issue was handled.

They are Strickert, Susan Vallem, chair of the Social Work Department, and Arthur Frick, chair of the Art Department.

The committee reviews parts of the handbook, handles elections, and hears faculty appeals and grievances.

Pence said the profs will be replaced this week at a special meeting.

Along with inciting the professors to resign from the committee, the handling of the reasons issue has created tension between the faculty, the board and the administration.

Some faculty have said that the administration is only looking out for the college as a whole and not the

individual professors.

Strickert said that because of the board's ruling, faculty morale is at an all-time low. Profs say they feel they are being treated like factory workers.

"People have to come before the institution, not the institution before the people," Strickert said.

Pence said he is looking out for the "best interest of the academic institution over the long haul."

Although some professors said they plan to keep dialogue open, Strickert said there is nothing left to do until the administration shows leadership.

According to Pence, committees at other schools give reasons for their decisions, which are eventually passed on to the dean. "[At Wartburg,] no one along the line is required to give reasons," Pence said.

The college must also consider the legal ramifications, the dean said. "The law is getting increasingly difficult about how much the previous employer can say," Pence said.

But Dr. Merry Belz, assistant professor of music, is suing the college because she was denied reappoint-

ment and was not given any reasons.

Pence said that Wartburg's faculty evaluation system is not mature enough to offer sound reasons at the end. "Institutions grow up as people do," Pence said. He said he welcomes student and faculty opinions, but said their input is more valuable before decisions are made.

"The solution to the problem is within us. Students can help us grow up as an institution," he said.

But faculty say it is taking too long for the institution to mature.

An anonymous untenured faculty member wrote in Wartburg's American Association of University Professors' newsletter, "If a future employer learns that you were not renewed at Wartburg and that you were not given clear reasons, it is likely that this employer will make one of two assumptions: 1. You are incredibly incompetent, or 2. You committed an act of sexual impropriety."

Some profs aren't taking chances.

Said Dr. Gregory Scholtz, associate professor of English, "I know of several people who are looking for jobs."

Enrollment increase expected

by Stephanie R. Frame

Before many of the student's in Wartburg's class of 1993 had decided on a major, the Admissions Office was planning for the class that would replace them after graduation.

Wartburg graduated 68 more students last year than average, leaving smaller enrollment figures to work with when planning for the 1993-94 school year, according to Deeandrea Katko-Roquet, director of admissions.

Katko-Roquet said she expects an enrollment increase for next year since this year's senior class is smaller than average.

Despite lower enrollment figures, there was an increase in domestic students and an increase in the quality of the freshman class.

The number of students in the top quarter of their high school graduating class has increased, as well as their average ACT score, up to 24.2 from 23.6, Katko-Roquet said.

One loss was the number of international students, Lenny Trudo, associate director of international recruiting, said. Wartburg graduated 24 international students last year, the largest number ever.

Recruiting new students comprises one-third of the enrollment picture, according to Katko-Roquet, and the other two-thirds is contingent upon retaining current students.

"Retention is a major part of enrollment because it is easier to keep students than to spend more money to recruit," Katko-Roquet said.

This year, 81.7% of the students eligible to return did,

according to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students. Smith would like to see this figure rise to 85% within the next three to four years.

The percentage of first-year students returning is slightly lower. On average, three-fourths of these students come back for a second year.

Enrollment depends on changing variables, transitions and trend in an extremely competitive marketplace. Admissions employees must constantly consider and respond to these trends to maintain or increase the number of students attending their school.

"We spend some time each week looking at where we're at," she said. "At the same time we look at next year and five-year enrollment models."



MMM, MMM GOOD—Wartburg's top-rated Food Service woos prospective students during Saturday's High School Visitation Day.

Weekend to stress foreign language

by Deanna K. Swartz

Wartburg's first-ever Foreign Language Immersion Weekend for high school students will be Nov. 20 and 21.

A total of 150 Iowa high school foreign language students and 30 teachers will have the opportunity to practice their select language skills, either in French, German or Spanish for an entire weekend of cultural immersion.

The event comes as enrollment in Wartburg's foreign language programs is waning and a position may be cut.

One of the intentions of the program is "to introduce ourselves to students, and make it a meaningful introduction," said Dr. Roy Allen, chair of the Foreign Language Department and the event's organizer.

High school response was overwhelming, Allen said.

Tentative plans for the weekend, which were mailed out this spring, generated a total of 1,820 interested students, he said. Only the first 50 students in each of the three languages were chosen to participate.

During the weekend, students will attend five learning sessions relating to both language and cultural studies, including three language experience sessions involving activities and games.

Allen stressed the importance of learning about the language and culture simultaneously. Participants will watch foreign films and cultural slide shows.

Students will be placed in situations in which they'll have to use the language to

accomplish their goal, Allen said. For example, students will have to call a doctor in an emergency by using their second language.

Students will eat meals typical of their country and may attend an international chapel service.

An international music party, on Saturday night will include popular songs from each of the three countries.

The students will receive a short tour of the campus, but the weekend's purpose is not a "hard sell of Wartburg College," Allen said. "This is a pure learning experience."

Wartburg students will help with the weekend.

If the weekend goes well, the Foreign Language Department may make it an annual event, Allen said.

Senate Stats

ITEMS DISCUSSED AT LAST MEETING INCLUDE:

1. 94-96 calendar
2. Ad Hoc committee to be established to set a procedure for Professor of the Year selection
3. Escort system
4. English course change
5. Vending machines

NONE OF THESE ITEMS WERE VOTED UPON.

UPCOMING TOPICS INCLUDE:

1. Reasons for the elimination of teaching positions
2. Change machines in the laundry rooms
3. Meal sign away
4. Health concerns in residence halls
5. Escort system (survey results)

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND SENATE MEETINGS. THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE THURSDAY, NOV. 18, AT 9:30 A.M. IN THE BUCKMASTER ROOM,

In Brief

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK is this week, Nov. 14-20.

CHARGES ARE NOT BEING PRESSED against the juveniles who shot pellet guns from the Fine Arts Center on Oct. 27. Heidi Herink, '96, reported to Wartburg Security she had been hit twice, Security Chief Bud Potter said. She did make a statement to the police about the incident as a matter of public record.

No butts about it

Smokers urged to quit

by **Kim S. Hershey**

Student Health Awareness Committee will sponsor the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 18.

The smokeout is promoted by the American Cancer Association in an attempt to get individuals to stop smoking for the day.

One program Thursday will be Adopt-a-Friend, where a non-smoker signs a contract to help a friend not smoke for the day.

The non-smoker contracts to praise the smoker for having the willpower to stop smoking, help them remember their commitment not to smoke and bribe the friend

with food, money and time-shared vacations.

The contract suggests the smokers hide their cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches, refrain from visiting smoke-filled rooms and remember to leave the pack behind.

These contracts are available from any SHAC member or at the Health and Wellness center.

SHAC will hand out smoker survival kits with snacks and gum to keep them from reaching for another smoke.

Members of SHAC will also hand out buttons and stickers outside the cafeteria.

Editor of Fortune to keynote Corporation Education Day

Walter Kiechel III, executive editor of *Fortune* magazine, is the keynote speaker for Wartburg's 25th annual Corporation Education Day on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Kiechel's address "How will we work in the year 2000?" is at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Kiechel joined *Fortune* in 1977 as a reporter and in 1982 was elected to the board of editors. He has authored several key articles on management and corporate strategy.

He is also the author of a new book, *Office Hours: A Guide to the Managerial Life*, a collection of pieces from his editorial column in *Fortune*.

Following his address, a panel of Iowa experts will discuss how they are restructur-

ing their organizations to help employees prepare for the future. This session is at 10:30 a.m. in Room 214 of the Whitehouse Business Center.

The panelists are: Mark Bigelow, human resource vice president for W.C. Brown Communications, Dubuque; Lon Olejniczak, director of economic development at Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids; and Mary Kramer, vice president of human resources at Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa, Des Moines.

Kiechel graduated from Harvard University. He earned J.D. and M.B.A. degrees from a joint program of Harvard's Law and Business Schools. He is a member of the New York Bar Association.

Blood drive seeks donors

by **Shannon E. Schoenfelder**

Roll up your sleeves. The Wartburg College Blood Drive, sponsored by the Student Health Awareness Committee, is coming to campus Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The public will be able to donate blood to the American Red Cross from noon to 5 p.m. in the P.E. Complex.

Interested students may contact their R.A. and representatives will come to dorm floors with sign-up sheets. Students may also call Amy Bossard, who is chairing the event, at 7715.

Walk-ins are also welcome, Bossard said.

For those who are not sure if they will be able to give blood, an information sheet will be available at the P.E. Complex at the time of the blood drive describing certain health restrictions. A few include severe colds, stomach flu, extreme fatigue, chronic illnesses and AIDS.

Donating blood and recovery will take about 45 minutes. Juice, pizza and cookies will be offered during the rest period.

Tickets for door prizes will be issued to those who give blood. Those who bring a first-time donor will receive two tickets for the prize drawing, Bossard said.

Model UN to tackle situation in Somalia

by **Jenny Wee**

The Wartburg International Club has created yet another chance for students to get beyond Wartburg and Waverly.

Fully aware of the Somali problem and the questions that have been plaguing the minds of many people, the club will host the bi-annual Model United Nations where students can voice their opinions on the Somali problem. The debate will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center.

Students who wish to represent a country can sign-up outside the International Center, said organizer Diana Gonzalez, '95.

Formal attire is required, if possible in national costume. She said that if you speak in a native language other than English, you should provide your own translator.

Gonzalez also encouraged professors to make participation in the Model UN debate a class activity. Reading materials are on reserve in the library.

In an attempt to find a solution to the Somali problem, the mock General Assembly is submitting the following resolution:

"Recognizing that basic human rights and freedoms are being violated:

1. Urges that the United Nations seek the capture of General Aidid and try him in the International Court.

2. The numbers of United States and United Nations troops in Somalia should be increased to enable the troops to enforce martial law in Mogadishu.

3. Delegates of the United Nations and Somali leaders should be organized to negotiate a new government."

Somalia and the United States are allowed five minutes of formal presentation and the rest of the countries three minutes each, prior to the 20-minute general debate. The last 15 minutes of debate are open to the audience.

Every country must take a position in favor of or against complying with the presented resolution. Proposals to amend the resolution can be presented. The resolution must have a two-thirds majority to pass.

Questions can be directed to Gonzalez or Joseph Mucherera, '95. A reception in the International Center will follow the Model UN debate.

Lutheran World Relief to visit

A two-day program titled "Visible Signs of Hope" to help create more awareness of Lutheran World Relief's role in alleviating suffering among the poor is planned at Wartburg Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17-18.

Four members of the staff will be on campus to direct the program. They are Norman E. Barth, the retiring executive director of LWR; The Rev. Dr. Eugene Thiemann, program director for Asia and the Middle East; Frank Conlon, program director for Africa; and Anne Bell Thiemann, coordinator for parish projects.

Program components Wednesday include the 10:15

a.m. chapel service in Neumann Auditorium, Hunger Awareness Meal in Players' Theatre at 5 p.m. and a multimedia presentation at 7:30 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium.

Thursday will include displays from related organizations in Buhr Lounge.

Lutheran World Relief is an agency of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. It is a relief and development agency founded in response to the devastation of World War II.

Its purpose is to support the poor and oppressed of less-developed countries in their efforts to meet their basic human needs.

"LWR was in Somalia long before anyone knew there was a need there," the Rev. Philip Froiland, director of church relations, said.



NORMAN BARTH

AIDS panelists offer experiences

by **Esther M. Dubec**

There is no vaccine. There is no cure. One in 100 men will develop it, one in 100 women. Here in Iowa, 555 people are diagnosed to die of AIDS.

According to information from the National AIDS Hotline, there are 315,390 people diagnosed with AIDS in the United States and its territories. There are an estimated one million people who have HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus).

October was designated AIDS Awareness Month. Randi Ellefson, director of health services, and Heather Crow, '95, president of the Student Health Awareness Committee, tried to make the tragedy of AIDS more understandable to students through activities.

Crow and 35 members of SHAC put up posters and hundreds of little red ribbons to announce AIDS awareness month.

The Black Hawk County AIDS Coalition came to Wartburg on Nov. 11 to answer students' questions. An open forum for discussion was held after a mother of someone who died of AIDS and Paul Ruppert, an advocate of AIDS education, discussed their personal experiences.

"We hope that from awareness, behavior changes will be made. That is our main goal," Ellefson said.

Though Ellefson said abstinence is the best method for personal protection from AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, she feels that condoms are another option for students.

"Condoms are easily accessed in the Health Center, but, again, this option doesn't guarantee behavior change either," Ellefson said. This is why Wartburg presented the AIDS issue in a more personal, interactive way.

Students learn the most from something that makes it a human story, Ellefson said, "The medium that we use is essential. I believe in role-playing, drama, avenues that aren't in a classroom setting."

Crow said "It brings AIDS into the front of people's minds. We want people to be mature in their sexual activities and open about pertinent issues."

Ellefson challenged students to question their goals and values. "If you don't make the right choices now, what could be the long-term consequences?" Ellefson asked.

Unfortunately, statistics point in a negative direction, particularly for teen-agers and and homosexuals.

The current trend, according to the National AIDS Hotline, is an increase in AIDS diagnoses for these groups. This means the majority of college students are in a high-risk category.

Editorial

Pence should be more proactive

Dean of the Faculty Dr. James Pence says his job is to cater to the students who are currently at Wartburg. Because there aren't enough philosophy or foreign language students, he recommends that we lose two tenure-track positions in those departments.

How can we ever expect the market to get better if we don't have the staff to offer a quality product?

A case in point is Wartburg's drama program. Several years ago it flourished when we offered a major. At some point it was decided that Wartburg no longer needed full-time drama professors. Since then, the drama program has diminished because it cannot attract a core of students primarily interested in this fine art.

Currently, students from various disciplines struggle to produce quality shows. Often they are written off by students and faculty as being not quite good enough.

Imagine, for example, what would happen to our musical performing groups if we dropped the music major.

With the prospect of declining faculty in the philosophy and foreign language departments, we can't expect their programs to grow back again without a foreign language requirement, for example. Instead, they will only diminish further.

At a small school such as Wartburg, many people think they have the answers for problems facing the administration. Pence says he welcomes students' input, but says those comments are more helpful along the way instead of after the fact.

The administration should take its own advice and start shaping the future instead of simply reacting to current market trends.

Letter

Participants thanked

A hearty and sincere thank you to all students, faculty and staff who were in any way involved with the 1993 Homecoming Weekend activities. It was a good event, and this was because of the efforts and involvement of so many people, both on and off the campus. We appreciate all you did to help make it all happen.

Janice Van Wyk, '94, senior chairperson of Homecoming '93 and **Jan Striepe**, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

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Column

Faculty treated unethically by Wartburg administration

I should be shocked about the recent decision regarding Dr. Heimir Geirsson and Dr. Jaime Gomez, but I am not—only disheartened.

These two fine Wartburg professors have just been informed that Dean Pence recommended to President Vogel that their positions be removed from the tenure-track. If approved, Geirsson and Gomez would receive one-year contracts ending May 1995. Yet their positions *were* tenure-track when they signed their contracts.

The decision has supposedly been made after a demographic study prediction of lower enrollment. This has provoked premature panic to cut costs. The administration's new answer: eliminate faculty positions! The administration has obviously not considered the fact that this may be the very reason why enrollment is down: even for a school of its size, some of Wartburg's programs are too small.

By cutting Gomez's position, there would be only one professor in the Spanish Department. What prospective student would give Wartburg a second glance knowing their department consisted of only one professor in their major? And with all the recent hype about multiculturalism, after creating an endowed chair for global studies and providing



A Bit O Whatnot

.....

by Jenny R. Schulz

them with a comfortable budget, you would think that the last area Wartburg would cut is the Foreign Language Department. Does the administration honestly believe that one can have multiculturalism without language study?

In the same way, if Geirsson's position is terminated, only one professor in the Philosophy Department will remain. Rumor has it that Wartburg will then create an endowed chair in—ethics. Hmm. Wartburg could certainly use some.

The dean's claim is that numbers are low in these two programs. However, Gomez and Geirsson have had no problem filling classes. Students know a good professor when they see one, and the fact that we flock to certain ones should say something.

But this issue has to do with more than Geirsson and Gomez's specific cases. This kind of thing has happened before, and not so long ago. It boils down to the fact that Wartburg treats its faculty poorly.

The administration's actions are not ethical, just or smart. One couldn't blame junior faculty for trying to get out of this mess before their reputations are tarnished. Maybe when no good professors are left, Wartburg will realize its mistake. It's too bad that it will then be too late.

Column

'To be or not to be:' that is the question pondered by Evans

There are two questions humankind has been asking since the beginning of time. First, what is the meaning of life, and second, what are the meaning of the lyrics of Def Leppard's song, "Make Love Like a Man."

Since I try not to listen to songs with words like "I'm a man, that's what I am," I'll answer the former question.

I'll freely admit I don't sit around thinking about the meaning of life, but as I drove back from the intriguing town of Iowa City, I started to imagine my car flying into oncoming traffic. I've taken some psychology classes, but I don't know what that means.

I started to wonder: what if I really did die? My first response was the college would name a new building after me, or they would retire my column or something. If nothing else, I would finally get on the front page of the *Trumpet*. As I thought about it more, the most I could expect is to be buried underneath the end zone in Schield Stadium.

Death is something most people don't think about much, but it happens to everyone—except Elvis, of course. We go on naively believing we will be living in the morning. We will always have time to do important things later on. That can all change



Nothing Left To Be Said

.....

by Michael D. Evans

one day when we stare death in the eyes.

For me, that moment came when my friend and I got lost in Wisconsin. We were traveling from Milwaukee to Chicago at about 2 a.m. when we saw a sign for Bong National Park. We thought the Grateful Dead hung out there, so we had to find it.

Fifteen minutes later we were in the middle of nowhere. My friend tried to comfort me by telling about the Charles Manson rallies, which were held deep in the Wisconsin woods. I suddenly remembered Jeffrey Dahmer was from Wisconsin.

Looking back, I really wasn't that close to death, but I've always seen myself dying in some strange accident like that. I'm sure there aren't many people who die in toaster explosions or have their heads shrunk by medicine men, but with my luck, I would be one of them. I could get depressed about it, but why fight the inevitable? I'm just going to enjoy the time I have.

Life is something very special, but all good things must end. Just because we don't want it to happen doesn't mean it won't happen. After all, there are only three things assured in this life: death, taxes, and the Cubs not winning the World Series.

Correction

In the last issue of the *Trumpet*, the spellings of the names Brandy Parrott, '97, and Dan Freimuth, '96, were incorrect.

Now who looks like a Turkey?

Columnist's Response

Attention disillusioned fans:

I would like to extend my not really terribly sincere apologies to those of you who were confused by the note after last week's "Thanks for Sharing."

What, the masses have cried, was the Rod Simplified Survey edited for being potentially offensive to goldfish?

I'm going to let you all in on a little

secret. The *Trumpet* doesn't write those RSS results. I do. The *Trumpet* doesn't even touch them.

If this has permanently twisted your mind, don't come crying to me to help pay for the institutional fees.

I'll be back next week.

Charlie D. Rod, '95

Call the *Trumpet* tip-line at 8289 or 7046 with late-breaking news stories any time

Students steamed over tenure trouble

Letter

There are no words to express my outrage and disappointment with this school, as I discover that my philosophy professor, Dr. Heimir Geirsson, has been notified that he cannot be tenured, and that the same information has been given to Dr. Jaime Gomez.

Not only am I enraged because Geirsson is such a quality, distinguished professor and someone I deeply admire, but I am also upset because every year I have been here, I have seen quality professors treated in such a slipshod, unprofessional manner.

When I was a freshman, my advisor, Dr. Greg Scholtz, and Dr. Ted Reuter were denied tenure until they fought for months. Professor Barry Mickey of the Sociology Department was likewise denied tenure, but never received it. And now it is happening again. With every professor they attack, there are throngs of students who are outraged, upset and ignored.

I am thoroughly ashamed to pay money to this institution which refuses to acknowledge student opinions. The administration does not take classes from Dr. Scholtz, Dr. Reuter, Dr. Geirsson and Dr. Gomez. And *we* pay not only the professors, but also the administration.

We deserve to know why this is happening. Both professors were told their positions were tenure-track, until this year. How do we as students know if our departmental professors will be allowed to remain, no matter how good we know they are? And what sort of atmosphere does this sudden declara-

Letter

Have you ever taken a class with a professor who made you want to learn and/or who made you really think? If you have not taken a class like that, you have not taken a class with Dr. Heimir Geirsson.

It's come around again. A tenure decision has been made. Dr. Geirsson's position has been taken away.

I thought Wartburg was supposed to be a liberal college. Then why are they firing the most liberal professors we have? Dr. Geirsson makes you think, makes you grateful for the right to make decisions. Dr. Geirsson lets you know your opinion and thoughts count. Other professors just lecture and don't bring excitement into the classes they teach.

This college is making us into conservatives. Do we as students not have a say in which professors stay and which ones go? Do we pay \$15,000 a year not to have a say in our education? Does it all rely on

Letter

This week students at Wartburg received the unexpected news that the positions Dr. Heimir Geirsson and Dr. Jaime Gomez fill are no longer identified as tenure track positions. Though this is unfortunate for these individuals, the loss to the college is even greater.

Wartburg identifies itself as a four-year liberal arts college. Yet, professional positions in philosophy and foreign language, those at the very core of this identity, are being cut. These professors have offered their students unique, multicultural perspectives based upon their native Icelandic and Chilean paradigms. No two individuals could seem closer to fulfilling Wartburg's commitment to multiculturalism and a solid liberal arts education. I fail to understand how the two are compatible.

Until the two issues can be reconciled, discussion of this question must take place among the members of the campus community. As with any controversy, rumors may begin to cloud the discussion. We cannot allow this to occur. We must keep the discussion focused on whether this decision is in the best interest of this four-year liberal arts college and its ability to educate its students. I do not believe it is. I hope you will join in the conversation that will surround this issue. It is not only our education which will be compromised, but also that of future Wartburg students.

Brenda Haines, '95
Trina Zwicker, '96

tion that positions are not tenure-track promote, not only for students but especially for professors? And in a college proclaiming multiculturalism, what sense does it make to trim the foreign language department and to release two international professors?

I have heard that the reasoning for these decisions is because of budget problems; if this is true, I think we should be even more outraged. It seems that the Christian theme of Wartburg College is being overshadowed by capitalism. I am ashamed to be part of a school that values my dollar over my education. I refuse to stand for this hypocrisy, and no one else should either.

Fellow students, this is *our* school, *our* education, and most importantly, *our* money. We, the student body, should be demanding answers. We should have the right to know why this is happening, and the right to be outraged. The administration should also have the moral responsibility to act ethically and defend its actions publicly. Unless we act, our only voice in these decisions are those asinine evaluations designed to determine popularity, not scholarship. Who knows what departments will be next?

For the sake of your education and this institution, exercise your right to be heard and voice your opinions: ask questions, and demand answers.

Heidi Hoerschelman, '95

a bunch of people who are not even taking classes from the people they are firing? What gives them the right?

This decision has extremely upset me. How can you dismiss someone who makes a student think and want to learn? This man is in touch with his students. He doesn't act like he has power over them.

This college has shown us that we should just sit back and let decisions be made for us. Isn't this a liberal arts college? Shouldn't we take a stand on something important to us? Or don't our thoughts count?

You, the people making these decisions for us, might want to take a class from Dr. Geirsson. You might learn something.

NiCole Bechtel, '95

Letter

I am writing this letter in order to comment upon the recent decision by the college to change the positions of Dr. Heimir Geirsson and Dr. Jaime Gomez from tenure-track positions to untenurable positions. Since I am not acquainted with Dr. Gomez, I will direct my comments toward the situation of Dr. Geirsson.

Although being placed in an untenurable position is not a termination, it does cause a professor's employment to be much less secure, and consequently, increases the likelihood that Dr. Geirsson will leave the Wartburg community for another college. This would be an unfortunate occurrence in view of his contributions to learning at this institution.

While Dr. Geirsson has a much more laid-back style than most professors, it is just this style which makes him an effective teacher. He has, unlike any other professor I have had, been able to stimulate regular productive classroom discussion.

Furthermore, he also genuinely listens to the discussion and is willing to modify his position based on it.

Because of this style, learning becomes much more enjoyable and permanent as the students have ownership in the class.

In addition, I attribute a great part of my willingness to participate in discussion in any forum to Dr.

Letter

Many students and professors at Wartburg College are enraged because of a recent decision made by the college regarding Dr. Jaime Gomez and Dr. Heimir Geirsson.

When Dr. Gomez and Dr. Geirsson began teaching at Wartburg, their positions were designated as tenure-track positions. In simpler terms, this means that they were hired with the assumption that they would be working toward tenure. They are slated to apply for tenure this year. They are unjustly being denied the right to go through the tenure process, even though that is what was initially promised to them.

There are many rumors as to the reasons why Dr. Gomez and Dr. Geirsson are being denied their rights to apply for tenure, but the most plausible one is the college's lack of funds. With a tenure award, there is a salary increase because tenure makes the professor more valuable to the institution. With enrollment at the college at a currently decreasing level, there must be budget cuts to compensate as well. However, should the college go so far as to cut its distinguished professors, whose spots will only be filled by younger, less-qualified and *cheaper* replacements?

Over the past few years, the cost of education at Wartburg has increased, while the quality of education has remained the same. There needs to be a harmonious balance between the two in order for the institution to be successful.

During my time at Wartburg, I have only seen detrimental actions taking place to remedy the budget-balancing problem. The idea of cutting teachers is simply idiotic if one considers the teachers' value in relation to the institution. The teachers actually provide the education. By cutting back on the teachers, the college is actually cutting back on the quality of the education. Why any intelligent person would decide to do this is simply beyond comprehension.

Dr. Gomez and Dr. Geirsson are not the only ones who have been harmed by this type of action. Several professors have had similar problems regarding tenure over the past few years. I can clearly see that there is nothing more devastating than a qualified teacher being told that he or she is simply not worth the money.

I believe that education is priceless. Perhaps Wartburg will consider this before they finally find that, while their budget may be balanced, their classrooms will soon be vacant.

Nataly E. Fletcher, '97

Geirsson's insistence that one participate and his acceptance of our participation.

Moreover, Dr. Geirsson has sought to increase recognition of Wartburg's philosophy program among other colleges by sending students to philosophy conferences and recently hosting a philosophy conference on campus involving participants from colleges in Iowa and Minnesota.

Finally, while it is easily seen that there is a smaller student/teacher ratio in the philosophy department than in the biology department, it must be recognized that in order to effectively teach philosophy (which means allowing a significant portion of class time for discussion) smaller class sizes are a necessity. In contrast, departments such as biology are able to handle larger class sizes as a result of inherent differences in course content. (although I recognize that an increasing proportion of students are biology majors, certainly warranting additional faculty in that area).

In conclusion, I feel that a student's educational interests would be best served if determination of the number of faculty were not reduced to purely quantifiable standards, and the decision to alter the nature of the positions of Drs. Geirsson and Gomez would be given further review.

Lance Formwalt, '94

Send your letters to the editor to the *Trumpet* Office in the Communication Arts Center

Adopting a grandparent is Gran

by Molly J. Gehl

When she entered the room, she found Ruth Coonradt, 96-year-old resident of Bartels Lutheran Home, sitting in a forest green easy chair next to her picture window reading the newspaper. Her fingers were following the text along the page with a magnifying glass as her white hair glistened in the sunlight.

Ruth's eyes sparkled beneath her cat-eye glasses when she noticed her visitor. Jennifer Gran, '96, immediately greeted her with an excited "Hi, Ruth!" and planted a soft kiss on her forehead.

More than 30 Wartburg students are currently involved in the Adopt-A-Grandparent organization. It is a volunteer program in which students are matched with a resident of Bartels Lutheran Home to develop a relationship.

Organization president Sherry Harding said the program is rewarding for both the elderly residents and Wartburg students.

"The students are excited about it and enjoy it so much, and that makes me feel good about leading this organization," Harding said.

There are several reasons why students join this group. While some have lost their own grandparents, others simply want to build friendships with the elderly.

Jennifer spends her summers working in a nursing home in South Dakota and said she misses the people there.

"This way I can stay in contact with other elderly people," she said.

Jennifer's adopted grandparent is Ruth, who has spent most of her life in Waverly. Although she has her own grandchildren and great-grandchildren, she still enjoys Jennifer's visits.

The two have set aside every Tuesday afternoon to visit, but during the colder months they usually get together once every couple of weeks.

"I really look forward to seeing her," Ruth said, "I don't expect her to visit as much in the winter, but I do miss her."

"Even if it's just a short visit it puts me in a good mood. Time just kind of stands still when I'm with Ruth," Jennifer said.

"It's a nice break when everything is so busy and stressful. I enjoy talking to Ruth about what really matters in life, such as our families and our faith," she said.

Ruth's room is small, but warm and inviting. Rows of family photos line the dresser and a plaque hanging above it reads: "There's no place like home, except Grandma's."

Jennifer sat face to face with Ruth and didn't let go of



WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SMILE YOU HAVE GRANDMA—Jennifer Gran, '96, visits with her adopted grandmother, Ruth Coonradt, in Ruth's room in Bartels Lutheran Home. Photo by Joel Becker

her hands during their visit. It seemed like a magical bond, their eyes deadlocked and engrossed in each others thoughts.

The two laughed and chatted about the weather, their families, and local athletics. Ruth has a great-grandson on the Waverly-Shell Rock football team and is an avid sports fan.

"I have to read the sports page from end to end," Ruth explained. "I've always been interested in Waverly-Shell Rock, and Wartburg's doing

well also," she noted.

The Rev. Keith Tomlinson, chaplain at Bartels, has been in charge of matching students with their adopted grandparents for the past six years. Residents who don't have many visitors are usually matched first with the students.

"Overall I feel it's rewarding; the residents enjoy the young people and the students learn about the older generation," said Tomlinson.

Tomlinson said some of the relationships continue

after the student graduates from Wartburg.

"I recently had a 92-year-old resident receive a wedding picture of her adopted granddaughter from four years ago," he said. "Now that's really neat."

When it was time for Jennifer to return to campus, the two embraced, shared kisses and wished each other well. A sense of warmth seemed to follow Jennifer as she walked out of the room and Ruth picked up her paper to finish the sports page.

'Field of dreams'

Marking up victory for the Knights

by Nicole A. Johannimgmeier

Before home football games, several thoughts probably run through the minds of the players and coaches.

Pat Condon and Floyd Junker ensure that one concern the team doesn't have is

whether or not the playing field is mowed and painted.

As one of their duties as PE Complex maintenance persons, Condon and Junker are caretakers of the football field. Their main responsibilities include fertilizing, watering, mowing and painting.

"We work together like a

matched set of mules," Junker said.

Condon and Junker have taken care of the field for seven and six years respectively. Condon said the process has stayed pretty much the same except they have quickened the painting process by developing a sys-

tem of going from one side to the other.

According to Condon, they usually mow the field twice a week, which totals about three hours, while watering the field usually takes about a day-and-a-half.

Junker said painting takes 10 hours and consumes 40 gallons of paint per game.

"Upper Iowa and others always ask how we paint the lines so straight," Junker said. "But the whole field is marked with stakes every five yards, so it's really not that difficult."

People notice the condition of the field as well.

"We get a lot of compliments from the team, coaches and even visitors," Junker said. "The Central College athletic director said he was very impressed with our field."

Football player Grant Bearbower agrees the field has been in good condition.

"We do, of course, play more on our field than on others," he said. "But other fields are not even close to being as nice as ours. We really appreciate how well they take care of it."

But the weather can wreak havoc on their plans. They usually try to listen to forecasts and plan ahead, but there have been occasions when they've had to paint the field in rain and even in snow.

"One other problem we've had was last year when someone burned the letter 'L' on the 50-yard line before the Wartburg-Luther game," Condon said. "The funny thing is that it didn't show up until the week after the game."

Condon and Junker take a light-hearted attitude toward their work and one another.

When Junker said that no one questions the measurements of the field because it looks so symmetrical, Condon kidded him about using big words.

"I've been at college for six years," Junker chuckled. He pointed to Condon and said, "He always heckles me."

All kidding aside, however, next season Condon and Junker will again perform their job so the only thing the football team and coaches have to worry about is making another mark in the victory column.



STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW—Floyd Junker and Pat Condon take pride in their work of maintaining the football field. They have been complimented, not only by Wartburg players and coaches, but also by other teams in the conference. Photo by Joel Becker

Grossmann to give up name

By Michael D. Evans

1920.

America had just won World War I, Warren Harding introduced the country to the word "normalcy" and women could finally vote. The same year, Boston traded home run champ Babe Ruth to the Yankees, alcohol was illegal, and the first licensed radio station went on the air.

In Waverly, changes were also taking place. In 1919, Wartburg College had only three buildings, and was called Wartburg Teacher's Seminary. That year, the college built a new men's dormitory called Grossmann Hall. Now, 73 years later, Grossmann is home to 111 students.

In her time, Grossmann has witnessed the birth of what is now Wartburg College. She watched as the school's population grew, and she was surrounded by modern neighbors. Grossmann has seen it all, the good times and the bad times, and through it all has served her purpose to the best of her abilities. Soon she will relinquish her role as Wartburg's oldest dorm.

The college is laying the foundations for a new Wartburg legend. A new 180-bed dorm to be located behind the caf will take Grossmann's name. While the new Grossmann Hall will be completed by the fall of 1995, no one is sure what the future holds for the old hall.

Unity has been the trademark of Grossmann for years. The only thing known for sure is the old Grossmann will never be home to students again.

Regents are toying with the idea of tearing Grossmann down and building a new library in its place. (See new library story on page 1.)

When three schools merged to form Wartburg College in 1935, Earnest Oppermann was there. In fact, he helped move the college personally, to help pay his college expenses. After transferring from Luther College in 1935, Oppermann lived in Grossmann Hall for two years. One of his many memories was the difficulty of late night studying.

"After [10 p.m. chapel,] at midnight, the lights went out, so if you wanted to study you had to go to the toilets, which had lights on all night long," Oppermann said.

Although turning lights off seems strange now, the women had it even worse. Women had to be back in their rooms by 8 p.m. unless they were at the library, which closed at 10 p.m. Instead of having resident assistants, the floors usually had house mothers or, as in Oppermann's case, professors who lived in the hall trying to combat the effects of the Depression.

The Great Depression was a major factor in the lives of students. Although tuition was only about \$55, no one had much spending money. As Oppermann put it, "Students had to make their own fun." Some of the events included snow sculpting, horseshoe tossing, and, of course, card playing.

Even Grossmann Hall itself was quite different back then. The rooms had beds that would fold up into the wall. Oppermann said he didn't think it was practical since he couldn't put anything underneath the bed because he had to take it down in the evening.

By 1950, Grossmann had a new look. In 1949, the building was renovated and a third floor was added, all at a cost of \$118,000.

One of the first to live on the third floor was Robert Gremmels. Gremmels is the great-great grandson of Georg Grossmann, the founder of the school, for whom the dorm is named.

Gremmels, now associate professor of Communications Arts, remembered his room was very tiny and always cold. But he also said there was



GROSSMANN BY ANY OTHER NAME JUST ISN'T THE SAME—Grossmann Hall will lose its name when the new dorm is built. Grossmann may be torn down to make way for a new library. Photo by Joel Becker

a strong sense of community in the dorm, something people still talk about.

Two years after Gremmels graduated in 1952, Robert Vogel, a sophomore at the time, got his first Grossmann Hall experience.

Vogel, who is now the Wartburg College president, always returns to his old room—number 13—to meet the current residents. Ironically, another staff member, August Waltmann, professor of mathematics, also lived in that room.

Vogel recalled fights in the dorm. Almost anything was used, from water to fire extinguishers.

"There were parts of Grossmann that were rotting away from the water fights," Vogel said.

Besides fights, there were pranks, but none compares to the Homecoming silverware caper. During Homecoming week, someone took all of the silverware from the school. The plan was so creative that when the school tried to borrow some from another school, their silverware was gone too. No one knows for sure what happened next, but the silverware did eventually reappear.

Strange occurrences were still happening when Doug Bowman, '86, arrived on campus in 1982. Bowman, who would later become director of the Annual Fund at Wartburg, lived in Grossmann his first two years. By that time, some of the charm of Grossmann was beginning to wear off.

Bowman lived on both ground and first floor during his stint, but it was his time on ground floor he remembers most. The rooms were small, there were pipes in the closets, and the room was always dark no matter what time of day it was, but the size of the room gave Bowman the most problems.

"We had to shorten our lofts because the ceiling was so low. Then we cut off the legs of the furniture so we could put the furniture underneath the lofts," Bowman remembered.

The more enjoyable part of Bowman's experience was the close bonds he had with his hallmates. At the time, there were only 11 people on the floor, so everyone knew each other well. Unity has been a trademark of Grossmann over the years. One person who has noticed this is Peter Armstrong,

director of student housing.

"Grossmann is unique; it's unlike any other building on campus," Armstrong said. "It has a strong sense of community because it's small. Its lounge is a focal point of the building more than any other building."

Armstrong is one of many who will have a say in the future of Grossmann. The college is proceeding, as Oppermann called it, "to build big monuments." The "Monument" will continue the strong Grossmann tradition by using the name on the new residential hall.

As current Grossmann resident assistants, Merrilee Bartelt, '96, and Jennifer Heaney, '95, are responsible for promoting the sense of community. Some of their many social events this year include inviting professors to monthly study breaks, having a dorm pig roast, and watching late night television in the lounge.

"Everyone I knew who lived there was pro-Grossmann," Heaney said, one reason she requested to serve in Grossmann. "I've never met one person who lived in Grossmann who didn't like it."

Through the years, Grossmann has remained a center of campus. It has been a small community. And years later, the hall still has meaning to its former occupants.

America has won a few more wars, the "great experiment" failed, Harding and Ruth are dead, but Grossmann Hall is still alive and kicking. She might be past her prime, but Grossmann isn't history yet.

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Reviews

The Rivals rivaled by none

by Lisa M. Wenger

The actors' performance in *The Rivals* was "rivaled" by no other.

From the opening scene, in which the characters of Thomas (Drew Haussmann, '95) and Fag (Paul Everding, '94) introduce the play in a dialogue, one could tell by the audience's laughter that *The Rivals* was a success. Director Peggy Hanfelt could not have done a better job.

Mrs. Malaprop (Kate Varnum, '96), the proper, "well-educated" aunt of Lydia Languish (Cheri Jensen, '97), kept the audience laughing with her gross misuse of the English language. For example, she spoke of contiguous countries as "contagious" countries. Her character also delighted the audience with her unending search for gossip about others.

Lydia and Capt. Jack Absolute (Randy Steffen, '97) were also incredibly comical. When forced by her aunt and Sir Anthony Absolute (Nathan Hill, '94), Jack's overbearing father, to marry Jack, Lydia made a startling discovery and created an outcome of outrageous hilarity among the rivals for her hand.

Most hysterical of all were the characters of Faulkland (Christopher Warmanen, '95) and Bob Acres (Brad Wood, '95).

Faulkland, a high-strung, overly jealous man, spent the entire play consumed with the idea that his fiancée, Julia Melville (Kelly

Kremer, '97), did not love him. And Acres, who practiced "genteel" or "sentimental" swearing but loved to use the word "damn," cowered at the thought of dueling with someone. Between Faulkland's fretting and Acres' cowardice, the audience was kept rolling in their seats.

Hill's performance as Sir Anthony Absolute was delightful. Who can take seriously a man who, while screaming at his son, said "Why can't you be cool like me?" and "If you have the estate, you must take the livestock" (meaning Lydia)?

All of the characters were well-acted, from Kremer's Julia Melville, the totally enraptured fiancée of Faulkland, to Lucy (Tami Baumann, '94) and David (James Heuton, '97), servants who knew more than their masters. One also cannot forget to recognize the people behind the scenes for their contribution. Without these people, there would have been no lighting, costumes or makeup, which are vital elements in any production.

The play's only fault, which was the writer's and not the actors', was the use of language. A few audience members said they didn't know what some of the words meant, or, as Mrs. Malaprop would say, the words were "illegible" (unintelligible).

All in all, *The Rivals* was a huge success. The audience got their money's and their laughter's worth from this performance.



FATHER KNOWS BEST—After much discord, Capt. Jack Absolute (Randy Steffen, '97), left, accepts the advice of his father, Sir Anthony Absolute (Nathan Hill, '94), regarding an arranged union with Lydia Languish. Photo by Joel Becker

Exhibit expresses emotion with colors, shapes, lines

by Sara E. Lien

If you have walked through the Gallery of the Fine Arts Center lately, you have probably noticed a new look.

Paintings and drawings by Duane Noblett, associate professor and coordinator of drawing in the Art Department at Kansas State University, are on display through Nov. 30.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

One of the things first seen by the viewer is a series of black and white drawings with the color works on the far wall. A trademark of

Noblett's work is a mixture of basic shapes put together to form an idea. It is very effective.

Two of my favorites are "On Moonlight Street" and "East Highway 20," which display the emotion Noblett says is a major component of his creative process.

"On Moonlight Street" has a dark, somber background and bright geometric shapes in the foreground. It gives a feeling of sharp contrast and conflict. "East Highway 20" also uses contrast, but instead of somber colors, pastel colors dominate the background.

"Cornwall" is an example of a different abstract using a black line outline to enhance the light pastel colors in the background. It gives a feeling of solidness and strength.

"Vista with New Asphalt" uses gradient shading to draw the picture of a roadside scene. This abstract piece is an example of Noblett's theme with roads and geometric shapes.

Noblett holds a B.F.A. degree in painting from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, and his graduate study includes M.A. and M.F.A. degrees in drawing from the University of Iowa.

Bremer County native to hold autograph party at Bookstore

Author Margaret Myers Di Paul Kasai, who grew up on her grandfather's farm in Bremer County and later taught at Salem School in Butler County, will have an autograph party at the Wartburg College Bookstore Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Her book, *The Chalk Dust Report*, published this month by Rudi Publishing of Iowa City, highlights a 37-year career that encompassed elementary schools in such states as Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Alabama, Nevada, California and Alaska as well as Iowa.

It illuminates the foibles of teachers, administrators, parents, children and the author herself. It also takes a look at the social conditions and bureaucratic expectations that influence schools and the teaching profession.

The author taught in 18 schools in 10 states during the Great Depression, the war years, the Cold War era and the economic and cultural revival of the 1960s.

She earned a two-year diploma and a B.A. degree in kindergarten and primary education from what is now the University of Northern Iowa.

Support Wartburg's fine arts events

Just for the fun of it... Tune in with CAB!

Wednesday, November 17

Comedian Tammy Nerby at 9 p.m. in Legends

Friday, November 19

Lip Sync Contest at 9 p.m. in Legends

Saturday, November 20

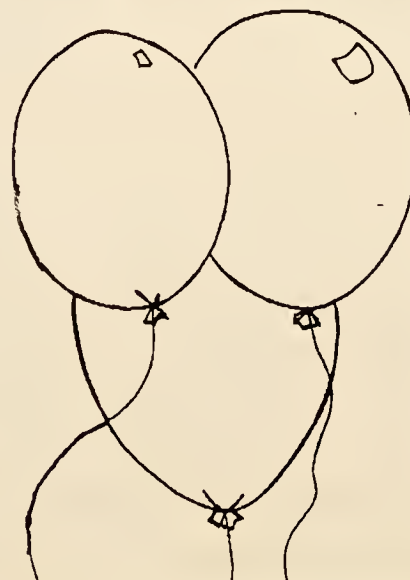
Trip to the Mall of America

8:30 a.m. - Depart from in front of Neumann Aud.

Movie: "In the Line of Fire" at 9 p.m. in Voecks Aud.

Sunday, November 21

Frozen Turkey Bowling at 3 p.m. in Legends



For more information contact:

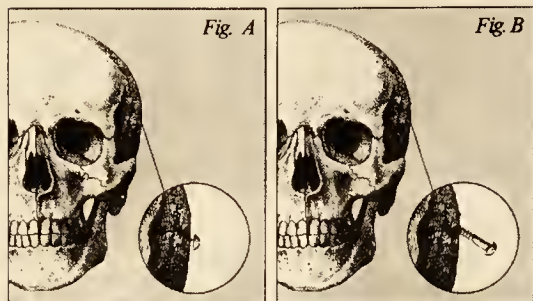
Kandi Shejvali at 7526

or

T. Todd Masman at 8536

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

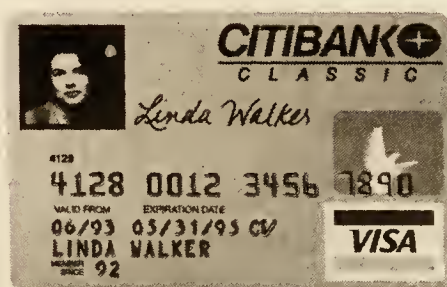
is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-*

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Gridders beat Loras 24-10

Knights headed for national play-offs

by Eric J. George

For the first time in 11 years, the Wartburg Knights have won the Iowa Conference football championship.

The Knights beat the Loras DuHawks 24-10 Saturday in Waverly for their ninth win in a row. They finish the regular season with a perfect 8-0 conference record, 9-1 over all.

Wartburg will move on to the national play-offs to take on No. 1 ranked UW-LaCrosse Saturday at noon in LaCrosse, WI.

Loras broke the ice with a 22-yard field goal in the beginning of the second quarter to go up 3-0.

"We played together and we played hard the whole game. It was the best game of the season for us."

—Joe Walczyk
Wartburg linebacker

But after a long drive in the Knights' next possession, Kevin Hudson scored from one yard out to put Wartburg up 7-3 after the PAT.

Wartburg scored again late in the second quarter when Eric George hit a field goal from 22 yards out, giving the Knights a 10-3 halftime lead.

Early in the second half Bobby Beatty scored from 26 yards out to extend the score to 16-3.

Later in the same quarter, Hudson struck again from one yard out to cap the Knights' scoring and put them up 24-3.

Loras scored late in the fourth quarter off a two-yard pass from Vince Taeger to Kendall Griffin, but it wasn't enough as the Knights held on to beat



BUT DID HE GET CREDIT FOR THE TACKLE?—A referee gets in on one of the tackles in Saturday's Iowa Conference game between Wartburg and Loras. The Knights won the game 24-10 to win the IAC title outright with an 8-0 record while the DuHawks had to settle for third with a 6-2 mark. The win earned the Knights, 9-1 in all games, a spot in the national play-offs this weekend where they will take on UW-LaCrosse at LaCrosse. Photo by Joel Becker

the DuHawks 24-10.

The Knights' offense was led by Beatty, who finished with 160 yards rushing to put him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season. Hudson added 60 yards rushing and two touchdowns to finish the season tied with Central's Mark Kacmarynski for the conference lead in scoring with 90 points on 15 touchdowns.

Quarterback Mike Elijah threw for an even 100 yards, completing 9 of 18 attempts. Elijah's main targets were Don Smith, Todd Casey and Bruce Wall. Each had two catches on the day, gaining 35, 18 and 14 yards respectively. Jason Lehman also had one catch for 21 yards.

The Knights' offense finished with 285 total yards while the DuHawks had 276.

"We played together and we played hard the whole game," Knight linebacker Joe Walczyk said. "It was the best game of the season for us."

Walczyk led Wartburg's defense with 13 tackles and two interceptions. Koby Kreinbring had 10 tackles on the

day, Dave Edwards had nine and Chad Klunder had eight. Defensive end Vince Penningroth had three quarterback sacks and Andy Bream had one.

Statistically it was a close game. Wartburg had 18 first downs and Loras had 17. Wartburg ran 70 offensive plays while Loras ran 65, and both teams had four penalties.

"The win was the symbol of our season," Wartburg Head Coach Bob Nielson said. "The defense kept them out of the end zone and the offense played very well. We've played together all season and when one element of our game is going good, it usually picks up the other."

Bauer named Grand Champion

Tae Kwon Do competes in Battle of Illinois Tourney

One medal, eight trophies and a Grand Champion gave the Wartburg Tae Kwon Do Club something to be proud of after competing in the Battle of Illinois Tournament Oct. 23 in Sterling, IL.

Eric Bauer, Wartburg's Tae Kwon Do instructor with a third-degree black belt, won the Grand Championship for the Knights with second-place finishes in the forms, breaking and sparring competitions. This qualified Bauer for the regional competition.

"I guess this was a good way to finish my competitive career," Bauer said. "I'm not going to be competing anymore."

Although he qualified for regional competition, Bauer said because he is the club instructor, there are rules that restrict him from competing in the national meet.

In other competition for the Knights, Diane Maulsby, who has a blue belt with a red stripe, took second place in sparring and earned third place in both the forms and breaking competition.

Amy L. Peterson, who also has a blue belt with a red stripe, finished second in forms and third in sparring.

In the white belt competition, Shannon Schoenfelder captured a first-place finish in the forms competition, and Keven Obermier, Tae Kwon Do instructor, competed in the black belt forms competition.

"I was extremely pleased with our performance because it seems as if we're getting a better percentage of higher-place trophies in the tournaments," Bauer said.

The Tae Kwon Do Club will compete in at least two more tournaments this school year, Bauer said.

Nov. 19-20—Men's basketball at Wartburg Tourney
Nov. 20-21—Women's basketball at Ripon Tourney
Nov. 20—Wrestling at Omaha Open



GIMME TWO—Wartburg quarterback Mike Elijah (11) looks for the official's call on his two-point conversion in Saturday's game against Loras. The Knights were awarded the two points and held on to beat the DuHawks 24-10. Photo by Joel Becker

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Harrier men take ninth in region; women qualify for national meet

by Jennifer E. Keat

Once again, the women have done it.

For the third year in a row, the Wartburg women's cross country team has qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships.

The Knights edged out St. Olaf by 10 points Saturday to capture the Division III Central Regional crown at the Waverly Golf Course.

The men, running well together as a team, took a ninth-place finish in the 20-team field.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said Bryan Friedman, men's team captain. "We had a great pack and kept it all together, but individually we may have been able to run better."

In the women's competition, Robyn Olson refused to wait around for any competitors. She took full command of the home course and cap-

tured her second individual regional championship, blazing through the golf course in 18:19.

Laura Garton fought off top contender Kelly Copps of St. Thomas to finish an impressive third at 18:34.

Bridget Carney shattered her 50th-place finish last year and crossed the finish line seventh in 19:06, while Esther Dubec cruised to a 12th-place finish at 19:20.

"It was a lot of fun for me as a coach to watch all three seniors run races of a lifetime," Head Coach Steve Johnson said, highlighting the efforts of Garton, Carney, and Julie Kesi, who finished 41st at 20:08.

The Division III National Championships start at 11 a.m. this Saturday at Oakland Acres Park in Grinnell.

Wartburg is going into the meet ranked third in the nation. Johnson said he looks

to finish in the top four and return home with a trophy.

"Now is the time to put it all on the line," co-captain Garton said. "I hope we can run without any regrets and just challenge ourselves."

For the men, Pat Hennes paced the Knights, finishing 41st with a 27:10 mark. Derek Oden followed closely at 27:14 for 42nd place.

Matt Hansen was 43rd in 27:15, and Friedman, who suffered a foot injury early in the race, remained with the group and finished 45th, clocking in at 27:18.

Johnson said the men ran well, but they failed to reach mountains they could have climbed.

"We didn't accomplish everything we had wanted," he said. "But I am very excited about having three freshmen running varsity. I never would have expected it."

"The women's running tough really got us fired up," Friedman said. "We wish them the best Saturday. They will definitely represent Wartburg well."



SHE JUST KEEPS ON GOING—Looking at the open course in front of her, Knight runner Robyn Olson keeps her stride en rout to an 18:10 first-place Central Regional finish Saturday in Waverly. The Knights won the women's competition which qualifies them for the national meet for the third year in a row. Photo by Joel Becker



JUST A FEW MORE MILES—Wartburg's Pat Hennes gives it all he can to stay one step ahead of the competition. Hennes paced the Knights with a 27:10 41st-place effort. Over all the men placed ninth in the 20-team field. Photo by Joel Becker

Not since Dairy Queen closed has something so cold been so good.

A less than capacity crowd of 2,500 braved the single digit wind chills to watch Wartburg clip the Loras DuHawks 24-10 at Schield Stadium.

The victory gives Wartburg sole possession of the IIAAC title and the bitter-sweet opportunity to play the top-ranked team in the region, the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

The situation is bitter-sweet because the Knights will be in the postseason for the first time since most of us were in elementary school. But Wartburg has to play an undefeated team in LaCrosse's own unfriendly confines Saturday at noon.

But before we assume an impassable chasm between No. 1 LaCrosse and No. 4 Wartburg, let's break down the situation and set the facts under the microscope.

Wartburg's record: 9 wins and 1 loss; a loss that came at the hands of the Coe Kohawks, who are currently



From The Dugout

by D.J. DuBois

ranked third with a perfect 10-0 record.

The Knights proved in that game that they could have beaten Coe if it hadn't been for a few unfortunate breaks.

Wartburg then beat Central in their first home game of the season. It ended up being the only loss for a Central team that won their last six games by an average of four touchdowns.

In the final game of the season, Loras came to town vying for a tie in the conference. This Duhawk team was rated a few weeks back, but Wartburg cruised by relatively easily.

Quality games against quality teams. Another quality team is waiting in LaCrosse. To be the best you have to beat the best, and in this situation, the Knights

just have to face the best team first.

In other news, congratulations to the women's cross country team on a stellar performance in the Central Region Championships.

In what has turned into a modern-day version of murderer's row, Robyn Olson, Laura Garton, Bridget Carney, and Esther Dubec led the team to a first-place finish.

This fearsome foursome finished first through fourth earlier this season at the Iowa Conference meet. First through fourth!

Can you imagine Don Smith, Todd Casey, Bruce Wall, and Jason Lehman of the football team finishing first through fourth in the conference in total receiving yards? Or women's basketball players Michelle Grow, Brenda Bowman, Cheryl Zarn, and Jodie Schult finishing first through fourth in points scored?

This is a feat that should not be taken for granted. So congratulations and good luck at nationals!

Fine Print

CROSS COUNTRY

SATURDAY
DIVISION III CENTRAL REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
AT WAVERLY

Women's

1. Wartburg 50; 2. St. Olaf 60; 3. Macalester 144; 4. Carleton 151; 5. Grinnell 161; 6. Gustavus Adolphus 168; 7. Luther 190; 8. Colorado College 199; 9. St. Thomas 201; 10. St. Benedict 218; 11. Loras 234; 12. Bethel 287; 13. Simpson 341; 14. Augsburg 429; 15. Concordia 434; 16. St. Scholastica 476; 17. St. Mary's 484; 19. St. Catherine's 569; 20. Hamline 592.

Wartburg results—1. Olson 18:19; 3. Garton 18:34; 7. Carney 19:06; 12. Dubec 19:20; 29. Heise 19:51; 41. Kesi 20:08; 80. Knips 21:01.

Men's

1. Carleton 69; 2. St. Thomas 80; 3. St. John's 90; 4. Grinnell 141; 5. St. Olaf 150; 6. Luther 165; 7. Loras 187; 8. Simpson 195; 9. Wartburg 221; 10. Gustavus Adolphus 252; 11. Colorado College 267; 12. Central 337; 13. Macalester 365; 14. Hamline University 411; 16. Concordia 478; 17. Buena Vista 492; 18. St. Mary's 564; 19. St. Scholastica 596; 20. Coe.

Wartburg results—41. Hennes 27:10; 42. Oden 27:14; 43. Hansen 27:15; 45. Friedman 27:18; 50. Brocka 27:26; 54. Braet 27:32; 67. Wiley 27:43.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY
AT WAVERLY

Wartburg 24, Loras 10

Loras.....	0	3	0	7-10
Wartburg.....	0	10	14	0-24

	Wartburg	Loras
First Downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	52-245	30-127
Passing yards	100	174
Return yards	32	46
Passes	9-18-0	18-35-3
Punts-avg.	5-28	4-23.75
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-2
Penalties-yard	4-26	4-25
Time of Possession	33:59	26:01

L — FG Sager 22
W — Hudson 1 run (George kick)
W — FG George 21

W — Beatty 26 run (kick failed)
W — Hudson 1 run (Elijah run)
L — Griffen 2 pass from Taeger (Sager kick)

WRESTLING

SATURDAY
UW-STEVENS POINT OPEN
STEVENS POINT, WI

Complete results were not available at press time. But according to Katie Doyle, wrestling manager, four Knights were crowned champions in their first meet of the season. In the gold division, Zane Braggs (118 pounds), Chris Ristau (126) and Jamal Fox (142) took top honors in their weight classes, while Greg Halsor (158) took first in his weight class in the freshman division. Braggs was also honored as the meet's most outstanding wrestler. Because it was an open meet, no team scores were kept.

DAD SAID.
“YOU
DON'T GET
SOMETHING
FOR
NOTHING.”

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.

YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.

PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT

DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM